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Convicted killer in court

by Janice Harrington

A Calgary man, convicted of killing his wife in 1985, made a brief appearance in Didsbury Provincial Court last week.

Richard Ferber, age 53, made the appearance to answer a charge of uttering death threats to a Cremona man between March 22 and April 18, 1993.

Ferber was out on day parole at the Seventh Step Community Residential Centre when he was arrested on the charge on May 8.

The death threats were allegedly made over the phone from Calgary to Peter David of Cremona, the ex-husband of Ferber's girlfriend.

Ferber had been arrested in 1984 when he turned himself into police after a shooting at his Springbank home. Ferber's estranged wife, Patricia, had been shot 5 times with a .22 calibre rifle. The first trial into the murder ended in mistrial, but Ferber was convicted of second degree murder in another trial which ended on October 23, 1985. He was sentenced to life imprisonment without eligibility for parole for 10 years.

In 1987, Ferber escaped custody while on an escorted day pass to Calgary. He was recaptured 24 hours later west of Water Valley along

with Kathy Davey who he married while imprisoned in the Drumheller Institution. Authorities said they discovered the pair heading into

the mountains with food provisions and weapons. Ferber was returned to custody where he finished his sentence. He was granted day

parole on February 24, 1992.

During his appearance in Didsbury Court, Ferber's lawyer asked that the case be moved to Calgary where it

was again adjourned to today's date.

So far no plea has been entered in the case.



Hot rods hit the streets

Didsbury was packed on Friday night when hundreds of people came to view the Moonlight Madness event. Over 100 antique and muscle cars were on display for the event which also featured great store sales and the famous Didsbury elevator movie presentation. Madness organizers are considering making the entire event an annual event in conjunction with Moonlight Madness. See the story on page 2.

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Happy Victoria Day - almost

Next Monday is the Victoria Day holiday and the staff of the Didsbury Review will be taking a well deserved long weekend vacation.

In order to ensure that your newspaper is still delivered on time, we are moving our ad and news copy deadline up 1 day, from Thursday at 5 pm to Wednesday at 5 pm to facilitate the holiday.

Any news or ad copy must be in our office by Wednesday at 5 pm to be included in the following Tuesday paper.

The Review office will be closed on Monday, May 24, but we will reopen for regular office hours starting at 9 am on Tuesday morning.

We hope you also enjoy the holiday.

At The Kitchen Table



by
**Noreen
Olson**



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I have been working in the flower beds this week, wondering all the time whether there is any point in my doing so, because things will probably get trampled when the old house comes down next month. I have to do it though. If I didn't, the grass and dandelions would take over and I would never get the beds clean again.

Wonderful stuff grass, and as I carefully work a three foot root out of a clump of auricula I remind myself that, "all flesh is grass" and if grass wasn't so marvellously pervasive, and didn't have such a wonderful way of working its way into every available space, the earth would dry up, the food chain would be destroyed, and all life would cease.

Grass is far and away our most important plant. It forms one quarter of the earth's vegetation and there are more than 7,000 species that include sugarcane, bamboo, rice, millet, sorghum, corn, wheat, barley, oats and rye. Today, to most people, "grass" means "lawn", and what was a wild plant has become a carefully controlled and labor intensive symbol of pride and status. We want our grass to be lush, green and even. It should lie there like a live carpet, weed free, evenly colored, confined to its own carefully prescribed area and definitely not in the flower beds.

Grass, if left to its own devices, will choke out your peonies, lift your paving stones and provide safe haven for slugs who creep out at night to eat your lettuce and tomatoes. Grass will eat up millions of dollars in fertilizer, lime, potash, bone meal and weed killer, while soaking up tons of water that might better be used for other things. Lawns require hours of care and countless man, woman and kid hours are spent in its grooming and feeding. In gratitude for all this attention, grass just lies there harboring dew worms to make itself lumpy, and dandelions to make you crazy. Grass is either freshly cut or too long, if you have dogs, or even if your neighbor has dogs, grass has dead spots from their urine and worse spots from their more solid droppings. Grass is subject to weird diseases like fairy ring and mildew. If you leave it long in the fall it develops mouse runs and mold, if you leave it short it is subject to winter kill and bleaching.

When we first came to the farm only the grass in the fenced, side yard was cut on a regular basis and the routine was fairly irregular. It depended upon when Ralph could find the time to do it. I couldn't start the balky gas mower and the push mower didn't work very well because I had run the car over its handle fairly early in our farm career. I think it would have still cut grass but the operator would have had to be well to the left side and either bent double from the waist or walking on his knees. As we acquired better mowers and more kid power we began cutting more grass. By the time the kids were teenagers we were cutting the clothes line yard, most of the front and barn yards and a strip part way down the lane.

When Mark was about 14 he reasoned that he would save time if he had a bigger mower. He then saved time by spending countless hours welding together a lawn mower with a 10 HP mower and front mounted synchronized blades on a 36 inch mower deck. If one happened to have an enormous lawn that was perfectly square, perfectly flat, and had no silly affections like a house, flower bed or firepit, the lawn mower would have saved time I guess but our yards are not flat and when Mark had finished cutting the grass the overall effect was of a haircut performed by a drunk barber on a moving target. In the low spots the grass waved happily and went to seed. The high spots were bald. To give Mark credit, John Deere now makes a lawnmower with a front mounted blade. I hope it floats better than his did.

The manicured, weed free lawn is a modern phenomenon. In the mid 1800s people tried for a "natural" front yard with weeds, nettles, clover and dandelions. A Greek Garden of 400 BC had mixed green grass and weeds mingled with wildflowers to resemble a natural meadow. According to Harrowsmith magazine this trend is returning. I don't think it will catch on.

Didsbury hops for Moonlight Madness

by Janice Harrington

Hundreds of people hit the streets over the weekend for Didsbury's first combination Moonlight Madness, show and shine and elevator movie.

"We haven't got a final tally on the numbers that were downtown, but there were a lot people around and I think they were having a good time," said Gary Trippel, Didsbury Economic Development Officer.

Trippel said the final count on cars for the show and shine number 103. Show cars from all over the province were on display with two chosen for awards as part of the event. The Businessman's Choice award was given to Rob Bryant of Olds for his 1932 black Chev Sedan. The Mayor's Choice award went to Geoff Carr of Calgary for his 1933 black 5 window Ford Coupe.

With the large number of people walking through downtown for the event, Trippel said he believed businesses had done well with their sales but wouldn't find out any final tallies until the next Chamber of Commerce meeting. Chamber President Cary Hatcher couldn't be reached for comment.

A record number of people, approximately 350, showed up for Didsbury's 3rd edition of the now-famous elevator movies on Friday night as well. Cars lined the field and lawn chairs were in abundance as the Aqua-Jets Swim Club showed "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade".

The Aqua-Jets held a concession during the show and shine and the elevator movie to help raise funds for their club.

Despite the apparent success of the event, Trippel said the organizing committee, including the Chamber of Commerce, will have to review the event before deciding to hold a similar one next year.

"We would have to review all the good and bad things and refine them if we were to do this again next year," he said. "I think if we did do it again we would have things like face painting and other entertainment for the kids and have parking marshalls to make sure the cars were parked on all the streets that we had closed off."



Babies

TSCHITTER

Victor and Jeanette are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jonathan Lee Victor, born April 27, weighing 10 lbs., 2 ozs. We have a proud big sister, Janelle and proud grandparents, Frank and Karen Savenye of B.C. and Albert and Florence Tschitter of Armstrong, B.C.

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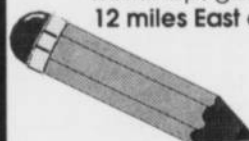
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For Information CALL 335-9232

School board ponders rotating system

by Janice Harrington

The county school board will be reconsidering their rotating vote system for the next school board meeting.

Trustees voted to consider changing the board's current system of rotating voting members after concerns were raised about the loss of voting powers during last month's debate over the school board budget.

School board trustee Tom Thomsen said he would like to see the current rotating system, which precludes 2 school trustees on the combined board of trustees and county council from voting on issues, changed from a monthly to a meeting by meeting basis.

"I think this would help so that some members aren't left

out on months where there are more than one meeting, like they were from the budgeting process," Thomsen said.

But not all board members shared the concern about members being precluded from voting.

"There's nothing wrong with what we are doing now," said trustee Joe Henze. "It's just a coincidence that both budget meetings happened. That was just because we sent it back. That doesn't happen very often."

Some board members were also concerned about the other implications of changing the monthly rotating system.

"The rotating system was established several years ago for a 3 year system so there wasn't the potential of manipulation of

items on the agenda," said County Commissioner Herman Epp. "(There was concern) for who would be there and who wouldn't."

The school board tabled the matter until their June meeting.



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Robin rides again

Actually this is just one of the competitors in the Olds Appaloosa Show held last weekend. One of the events was the "best costume", which was won by an Appaloosa dressed as a zebra. Over 100 horses from all over the province took part in the competition. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Under the sea with the class of '93

This is the theme adopted by the Didsbury High School students for their commencement ceremonies to be held on May 29th at 8 p.m. on the ice surface at the Memorial Complex. As in past years, the ceremonies and Grand March are open to the members of public who would like to join with parents and staff of Didsbury High School to celebrate this important occasion. A section of the bleachers will be set aside for members of the public.

Look for photos of students participating in the commencement ceremonies in next week's Review.



Didsbury library news

Thank you to everyone who attended our used book sale on May 7 and 8 - it was a big success. We had a great time, selling lots of books at bargain prices.

We've done some spring cleaning in our Consumer Corner. It is now located in the center of the library beside the reference section.

We have a good selection of leaflets on Consumer Product Safety, Consumer Tips brochures on a variety of topics: managing money, coping with a reduced income, shopping, children's allowances, collision repairs and insurance, trouble-free travel, etc.

We also carry Phil Edmonston's New and Used Car Guides, Consumer Reports Buying Guides, The Toy Report and subscribe to Consumer Reports magazine and Canadian Consumer magazine. All of these can be checked out of the library, so feel free to come and have a look before you make your next purchase!

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice
Harrington

Time to salute

Every once in awhile it is important to take a break from the usual fare of issue generated editorials and present something more uplifting and positive. That is most easy, of course, when there are public occurrences that can be praised considering most items in the news these days focus on the negative.

But, unusually enough, this week has turned out to be rather positive, a real feast of progressive and heart warming events. So, in this week's editorial, these people are saluted:

The organizers of this year's Moonlight Madness event.

Can you say successful? The organizers may be concerned about details, but overall, this was a wildly successful evening. Didsbury was thronged with people, both locals and visitors and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. What a clever idea to help put Didsbury on the map and to help out local retailers by bringing in a large chunk of the buying public. If stores didn't do well, it would have to be their own fault for not advertising enough, because the people were certainly here. Putting the whole function together with the elevator movies was also a smart idea; already Didsbury has gained national exposure, but we are now moving on to international fame. The unique is what gets noticed these days and the Chamber and the other groups behind the event should be given a pat on the back for inventiveness.

Joe Henze, Sid Vollmin and Wil Phillips. These three gentlemen have taken a lot of time and energy to turn an old abandoned curling rink into a place for students and youth to spend time productively. They have actively sought private donations and volunteer labor to create their dream facility for the young people of Sundre. They continue to work and to do so without using tax payers' money. It is a fine example of the community taking care of its own.

Shelby Chrest - athlete extraordinaire. Who says small town Alberta can't produce high calibre athletes? Shelby is a great example of a young man with talent and drive. He has taken on all sorts of sports and excelled in two, bowling and golfing. You could kind of call him the Canadian Bo Jackson. He has taken the advantages given to him naturally and environmentally and certainly used them to his advantage. He has gained notoriety for himself and for his town through his stellar athletic performance and by his nice guy personality.

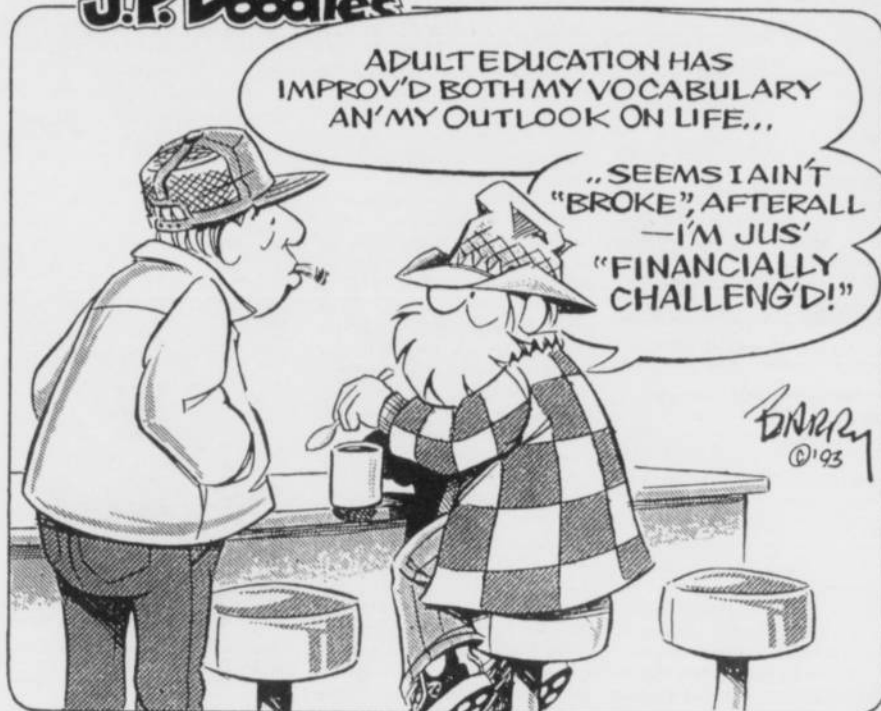
The people of Didsbury. The whole town got together and helped out our own high school students by putting them to work. The town's generosity and the students' drive to work made this a record year for the May Monarch competition. Over \$15,000 was raised. The money is used to help subsidize activities at the school for students and to help pay for the commencement ceremonies. This way everyone, regardless of economic situations, can participate. This all occurred because a town stood behind its young people.

Quote of the week:

"You guys should sit on the suspension committee, then you would appreciate some of these students not coming to school."

School Board Chairman Dave Derksen responding to school board concerns about the drop in enrolment at Sundre High School.

J.P. Doodles



LETTERS

Response on municipal taxes

Dear Editor:

Re: From the Council Table, May 11. Review by Councillor Gayle Veno regarding taxes.

Quote "In the budget is a recreation deficit of \$364,385.00 that is largely paid for by the Didsbury resident taxpayer".

To tell the taxpayer an increase of 17.6 percent on residential and 13.8 percent on commercial is necessary to subsidize the recreational facilities, which are also used by others than the taxpayer, is downright thievery! According to the figures stated in this article, the major portion of our tax dollars are going to subsidize the new pool facility.

The Motel Sports Complex which the Town requested me to build adjacent to the new pool would have subsidized the pool operation by approximately \$75,000 annually in swimming ticket revenue and \$25,000 annually in taxes; not to mention the positive income producing impact it would have created job wise and revenue to local businesses. But spokesperson for this minority group (now councillor) Dan Peters and Chairman of the Economic Development Appeal Board, saw fit to support this invalid petition; thereby killing a \$3 million dollar development for this town. The Plebiscite for the new pool was successful due largely to

the revenue the Motel project would have produced to help subsidize the pool costs to the taxpayer.

In a recent issue of the Mountain View County News, once again Councillor Peters was proposing to Council that X-rated movies be removed from the new video store in town. What's next Councillor Peters? Can we expect you to propose to Council that we ask the liquor store to stop selling liquor and the drug stores to stop selling birth control pills and condoms at the request of quote: "Some Private Citizens" unquote.

Town Council appears to be wasting time listening to proposals to destroy any positive commercial future development in town and spending our tax dollars on whatever "tickles their fancy."

But then who am I to know of what I speak! In that same issue of the Mountain View County news regarding the X-rated movies, our exalted Mayor Ray Lea said quote "Personally, I don't think there's any need for the X-rated section. Of course, I'm getting old and I'm not as kinky as the others" unquote. "Who" are the others, Mr. Mayor? Speaking of "Kinky" Mr. Mayor, it's time you saw to it that the "Kinks" in running this town are removed forthwith and you get on with accomplishing positive growth instead of listening to minority groups who seem to be bent on continuous destruction of revenue bearing income projects this town desperately needs to survive.

Gladys Ringheim
Taxpayer

A request for information

Dear Editor:

I teach at York University in Toronto and am working on a book on home remedies and cures which were used in Canada by our parents and grandparents.

Such remedies of necessity relied on easily available ingredients which had become tried and true by use over many years. In some instances, the treatment may have seemed to the

patient worse than the cure. Yet, families used them and individuals swore by them.

I would be very pleased to hear from any of your readers who would share such recollections, stories or home remedies with me. Please contact me at: Jim Cameron, 904 Nashville Road, Kleinburg, Ont. L0J 1C0.

Yours truly,
Jim Cameron,
Kleinburg, Ontario



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GOVERNMENT

Report from the Legislature



by Roy Brassard, MLA

Government will balance budget within 4 years

Thursday evening, May 6th, Provincial Treasurer Jim Dinning outlined the government's plan to balance the budget by 1996-97. This will be accomplished through reduced spending, increased efficiency and legislation which sets specific reduction goals for each year. There will be no tax increases, no new taxes, and no sales tax.

The budget is the first step in getting Alberta's fiscal course back on track. This year, we will be reducing spending by \$690

million, a reduction of 22 per cent.

We have cut \$130 million by eliminating waste and duplication, and by reorganizing and downsizing government. The operating budgets of 14 departments have been cut, and we will reduce the civil service by 2,575 positions. Our review of all aspects of government will focus on performance and results.

The highlight of this year's budget is legislation to balance the budget by 1996-97. The Deficit Elimination Act requires deficit reductions of \$690 million this year, \$700 million in 1994-95, \$800 million in 1995-96, and elimination of the remaining deficit in 1996-97. If the government fails to meet its deficit target in one year, the budget for the following year will be reduced even further to ensure that the balanced budget target is met. Gains in revenue must be applied to the deficit or debt. Profits from the sale of government assets will go directly towards the deficit. There are no loopholes in this legislation.

Premier Klein's commitment to open, accountable government is also reflected in the budget. Budget information will be updated and released publicly four times a year. We will continue the budget roundtable process which began in March in Red Deer. We will continue to

implement the recommendations of the Auditor General and the Financial Review Commission. And spending from the Lottery Fund must now be approved by the Legislative Assembly.

Premier Ralph Klein's economic strategy and this new fis-

cal plan reflect a message of confidence and commitment. If you have any suggestions, or would like more information on the government's financial plan for Alberta, please contact our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office 427-1812 (collect).

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, M.P.

As many of you know by now, our government has called for an overall review of the remuneration for Members of Parliament and Senators, but what you may not be aware of is the history behind the Members of Parliament Retirement Allowance.

In 1952 the government of the day decided it was important to make provision for Members of Parliament who were retiring and to look after widows of Members of Parliament who

died while serving in Parliament, providing they had a long attachment to the House.

The issue that brought the matter first to the attention of the House was the death of Gordon Graydon, a very highly respected Member of Parliament from Ontario, who served in the House for a very long period of time. He devoted a great deal of his effort and private wealth to being a Parliamentarian. He died virtually bankrupt. His wife had nothing and Parliament was most upset that he had not been able to provide for her. This incident provoked Parliament into creating the Members of Parliament Retirement Allowance Act.

Here is how it works - M.P.'s are required to pay 11 percent of their earnings into the fund, or about \$7,000 a year. The government matches the member's contributions. If a Member serves for six years minimum, then his or her claim to a retirement allowance becomes vested. Until a Member serves for six years all that happens is that a member gets back his or her contributions on retirement

or defeat.

The average age of a Member of Parliament is approximately 51 and most people first elected are over 40, with many being in their 50's or 60's. Clearly, the age at which a person is elected materially determines how long they will remain elected and what the real benefit of a pension is to them if they leave the House with a vested pension.

Since the Plans Inception in 1952, it has not cost the government anything over and above its matching contributions.

People want to have input into this issue and want to ensure a fair remuneration for Members of Parliament and so I am pleased that an independent study has been called to look at pensions, salaries, allowances and benefits of M.P.'s and Senators. Since the Members of Parliament Retirement Allowance was brought in some 40 years ago, I believe the time has come for the whole issue to be re-examined.

Thanks to those who have taken the time to share their views on this matter. I appreciate your input.

Cancer can be beaten.

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LETTERS

In defense of helicopter purchases

Dear Editor:

The self-fulfilling spectacle of the opposition parties condemning the government's plan to purchase the EH101 helicopter for the Navy and Search and Rescue units of the Canadian Forces, demands that Canadians be given more information concerning the program.

The critics of the program create the impression that the planned acquisition of new helicopters is a recent development. The facts confirm otherwise. The statement of requirement for a new replacement helicopter was first drafted in 1979. In 1986, ten consortiums were invited to respond to the request for proposals. Only two responded. In the process leading to the signing of the implementation contract, which took place in 1992, five other helicopters were considered against the EH101. The estimated program costs varied from \$3.5 to \$4.4 billion. None came close to matching the effectiveness of the EH101 where the operational requirement were concerned.

In their haste to discredit the program, the opposition parties have come up with a series of misleading remarks.

The vitriolic and erroneous attacks continued throughout the monthly of March. Much of what has been stated is untrue. Factual information shows the total cost of the EH101 program, including avionics, training, etc., is \$4.4 billion to be spread over 13 years. With inflation, the cost could come to \$5.5 billion or \$446 million per year.

The EH101 is not an attack helicopter. It is a general purpose aircraft designed to conduct surveillance missions, both undersea and above water. It is a superior helicopter for the support of naval operations in national waters or throughout the world as a part of NATO or United Nations forces. It will contribute to the protection of Canadian sovereignty off our east and west coasts as well as in the Arctic. As an added benefit, it can be used to support national taskings in search and rescue, fisheries patrol, ice reconnaissance, surveillance and interdiction of drug smugglers, pollution monitoring, medical evacuations, and humanitarian disaster relief missions.

The critics would have us believe that the EH101 was ac-

quired primarily to fight Russian submarines. This is another false assumption. Throughout the entire development and evaluation process, the EH101 has been identified as a replacement to satisfy two important requirements: the military and search and rescue tasking. When delivered, the EH101 will replace two helicopters, the Sea King and the Labrador, and possibly the fixed-wing Buffalo. This alone will result in considerable cost saving. As an example, the Labrador is said to be eleven times more expensive to operate than an EH101.

The EH101 can fly in excess of 500 miles without refueling and stay airborne for more than four hours. Day or night, in almost any weather condition including unique Canadian "icing" conditions, it will be able to fly into isolated areas in any part of Canada and fly further offshore than either the Sea King or Labrador. It should be noted that the Labrador is presently operating with flight restrictions which prevent it from proceeding into mountain areas above certain altitudes, or offshore beyond short distances.

It has been suggested that in order to save money, a major refurbishing program for the Sea King and Labrador should be undertaken. At best this would increase safety and supportability, and provide limited systems upgrade at a cost of \$2.8 billion. The life of the helicopters would be extended by approximately ten years. At the end of its extended life, the Sea King would have been in service for 47 years, and the Labrador, 57 years. In ten short years, we would be faced with replacing the refurbished Sea King and Labrador at a time when the EH101 would be comfortably into its normal life span.

One of the elements of the EH101 program which is always ignored by those who oppose it are the economic benefits which will be shared by every region of the country. The EH101 program will generate an opportunity for more than four hundred Canadian companies to engage in, and strengthen, activity in the electronic and high technology sector. The program offers potential for thousands of jobs. Trade unions would be well advised to examine this aspect of the program. It might provide them with good reason to disassociate themselves with, and cease financial support of, the

New Democratic party.

It cannot be denied that Canada's defence establishment is moving through a very delicate transitional period. The fact that Canada must build a navy for the 21st century appears to escape the opposition critics. All this comes at a time when the events and forces reshaping the world, present new challenges and generate new risks with each passing day. Our foreign and defence policies need careful re-evaluation. In the interim, our government should not be unduly influenced by the narrowly focused pressure groups which would take Canada out of NATO, NORAD and reduce the viability of our armed forces, all at the expense of preserving our security and sovereignty.

It is unfortunate that the EH101 program has become a purely political issue. It represents an important and vital equipment acquisition. It is a program which demands that partisan politics be tempered while Canadians learn more about the importance of the program.

Fred R. Fowlow
The Naval Officers
Association of Canada
Calgary Branch

Survey to determine X-rated fate

by Janice Harrington

A survey of customer's views on the inclusion of X-rated videos in the new Video View store will determine the fate of the special section.

Video View owner Gordon Hillman said he wants to see how the majority of his customers feel about the availability of the adult videos before making a decision on pulling them from his Didsbury store shelves.

Hillman said concern over the videos raised by customers and other local residents sparked him into offering the survey.

"We always try to get along well in the community we are in," he said. "About 4 or 5 people have raised a concern. We felt that was enough that we had to find out what the majority of people wanted."

The survey, available at the store, asks customers to check one of three choices which best represents their feelings on the adult movies. The choices are: 1. feel strongly against the videos and want them removed, 2. want to see the store continue to carry the videos, 3. regardless of personal opinion of the video, adults have the right to watch whatever they like and feel the videos should stay as long as they are handled discretely.

Hillman said the response to the survey has been good. He hopes to get as wide a response as possible to the survey before it wraps up at the end of the month.

"It's not that big a deal, we will pull them if the majority of people want them out," he said. "We want to show people that we don't just have a flippant attitude. We will listen, and that works the other way too. If 20 people come in and say they want a particular movie or a different line of games, we will bring that in too."

Hillman said the adult videos are being handled as discretely as possible. They are stored in a special room behind closed doors and enclosed in a neon red box so the clerks can't mistake the video type. Customers who rent the movie are also required to sign a waiver every time they rent.

"We are trying to run as good a family store as possible and protect everyone at the same time," Hillman said. "But we are trying to be realistic too."



Food and fun

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets got quite a response to their concession stand during the Moonlight Madness and elevator movie event. An estimated 350 people were on hand to watch the club's presentation of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade". The club used the event as a fundraiser.

Tickets on sale for fairy tale spoof

by Janice Harrington

Tickets are now available for Spotlight Theatre's presentation of "Cinderella meets the Wolfman".

A musical comedy spoof of the classic "Cinderella", the play stars Clare Orman as Cinderella, Stephen Wright as the Prince, Ken Chase as the court jester, Lin Gilbreath and Gypola, Larry

Kadey and the King, Laurel Mullen as the Queen, Tracie Skeet and Jody Crites as the ugly sisters, Marjory Lally as the mother and Ronnie Maitland as Paula Pond.

"And those are just the main characters," said director Derek Lewis. "We have a host of others too!"

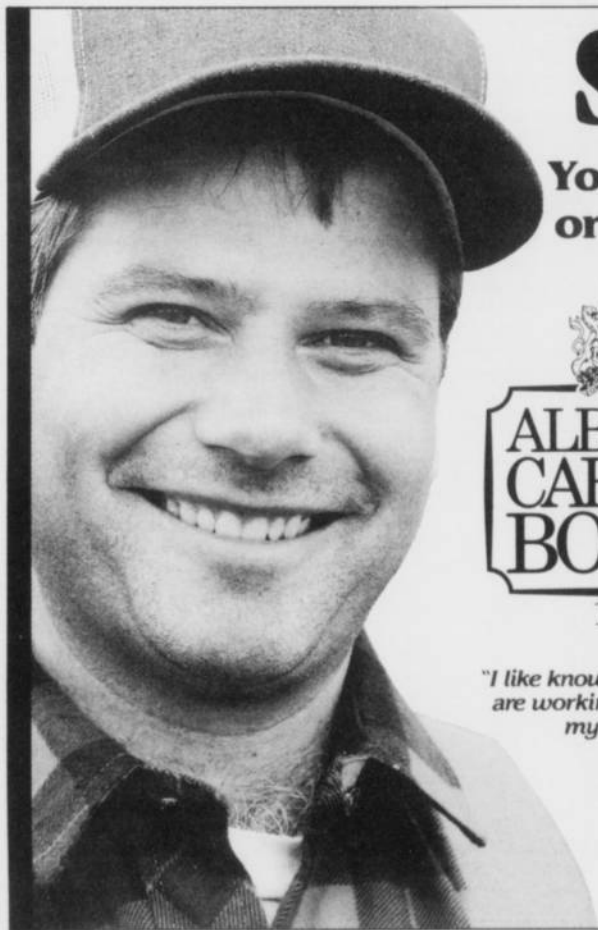
The musical is approximately the 12th production put on by Spotlight according to Lewis. It

fits in well with the regular offerings of comedies, musicals and musical revues produced by the group.

"Cinderella meets the Wolfman" takes place in the fictitious country of Vestigia, which Lewis places somewhere between Transylvania and the Frankenstein Estates. Didsbury shows will be held May 27 and 28th in the Westglen School. The opening performance will

be held May 26 at the Deer Meadow School in Olds. Two performances as also planned for Aldrie's Bert Church Theatre on June 3 and 4.

Tickets for the local performances are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, children under 14 and seniors and are available at Olds Value Drug Mart, Something Catchy and Mountain View Sports.



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Interac direct payment launched in Alberta

The national rollout of the Interac Direct Payment debit card service continued today, with the launch of the service in the province of Alberta. The service is also available in Quebec, the National Capital Region, the Territories and British Columbia.

Interac Direct Payment allows consumers to use the same cards they use for cash withdrawal at automated banking machines (ABMs) to purchase goods and services at participating retail outlets. It is based on a technology called electronic funds transfer at the point of sale (EFT/POS). The amount of a purchase transaction is transferred electronically from the consumer's account to the merchant's account.

"Consumers in Alberta will now have one more payment option, an electronic payment option," said Fred Harris, Gen-

eral Manager, Interac Association. Speaking at the Calgary news conference, he added, "In an age when people value convenience and are looking for ways to save time, we are providing a service whose major benefit is convenience."

Albertans currently hold over 2 million debit banking machine cards that can be used to pay by Interac Direct Payment at participating retailers. Through the end of April, approximately 3,700 terminals had been installed at some 2,200 retail outlets across Alberta.

Interac Association expects eventually that the new payment option will be as well-received in Alberta as it has been in the other regions where the service is currently offered.

"We expect a period of gradual development, as Albertans learn about the service and retailers adapt their operations to ac-

commodate a new payment option," said Marc-Andre Lacombe, Interac Association's Public Affairs Counsellor, speaking in Edmonton. "This will lead to broad acceptance, as consumer demand builds and accessibility to the service increases."

The national rollout of Interac Direct Payment began in September 1992 in B.C., the Territories and Quebec, following a pilot test and regional launch in Ottawa-Hull. After six months of operation in B.C., a total of 1.2 million transactions were recorded, representing a purchase value of approximately \$63 million. In Quebec, over 16 million transactions were recorded, at a total purchase value in excess of \$837 million.

In the entire service area during the period October 1, 1992, to March 31, 1993, consumers authorized more than

20 million transactions to pay for goods and services valued at more than one billion dollars.

To pay with Interac Direct Payment, consumers follow a procedure similar to cash withdrawal at ABMs, using their same card and same personal identification number (PIN). The equipment is different. Consumers use a PINpad, a handheld

keypad, to enter their PIN and authorize a transaction.

The membership of Interac Association is composed of leading banks, trust companies, *caisses populaires* and credit unions, as well as regional financial institutions. A total of 13 institutional members are participating in the Interac Direct Payment service in Alberta.



Off the blocks

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets swim club got a boost from the Alberta Sports Council of \$3500. The money was used to purchase lane ropes and starting blocks for the competitive swimming events the club will hold in the new Didsbury Aquatic Centre. MLA Roy Brassard presented the cheque to club secretary Charlene Schneider.



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AGRICULTURE

District Agriculturist notes

by Steve Archibald, P.Ag.
District Agriculturist

Handle pesticides safely

Spraying season is fast approaching and with it comes the need to handle pesticides. Be sure to do it safely.

The first step to pesticide safety is to know the product you are handling. The broad term pesticides includes herbicides, insecticides and fungicides.

Know the mode of action of the pesticide you are handling. The mode of action refers to how the pesticide acts to kill the pest. It varies from contact to systemic, (absorbed into the plant) and remember the mode of action will be the same on you if you come in contact with the pesticide.

Extra protection must be worn when handling highly toxic pesticides (high LD50's).

Pesticides vary in acute mammalian toxicity. Toxicity is measured by the LD50 number for the product. The lower the LD50 number the more toxic the pes-

ticide. LD50 numbers (in mg/kg) below 500 indicates high toxicity, 500-1,000 indicates moderate toxicity, 1,000-2,500 indicates low toxicity and greater than 2,500 indicates very low toxicity. These numbers are given for each product in Crop Protection with Chemicals (The Blue Book). Be familiar with the toxicity of the pesticide you are

handling. It will increase your respect for them, especially the insecticides.

Wear protective clothing. Minimum protection includes a hard hat, coveralls, neoprene gloves and boots. Extra protection must be worn when handling highly toxic pesticides (high LD50's). This includes goggles, ear plugs, respirator, chemical

resistant coveralls and a water proof apron.

Avoid wearing materials that absorb chemicals as they can cause prolong exposure. This includes ball caps, cloth or leather gloves, natural rubber or plastic gloves that are not resistant to pesticides, leather belts and watch bands or contact lenses.

Hopefully you will not need them but the phone numbers for the Poison Information Centres are (Alberta) 1-800-332-1414 and (Calgary only) 270-1414.

For more information on this topic consult your "Blue Book". Have a safe spraying season.

Unused medication a serious threat

The Great Drug Round-Up is the most successful drug disposal program of its kind. For the entire month of May, veterinarians have joined pharmacists in collecting outdated and unused animal and human medication.

Veterinarians are just starting to build an awareness of their involvement in the campaign. Last year, they received over 3 tonnes of unused and outdated animal medication. The oldest return was an unidentified bottle of prescription liquid dispensed to a producer in July of 1957. Veterinarians also received a quantity of an antibiotic banned for use on food producing animals in 1985.

"In many cases, left over medication for pets and livestock is stored on a shelf and forgotten about," says veterinarian Dr. George Long. He goes on to say that, "Animal owners are reminded that any outdated medication can be dangerous and ineffective to both animals and humans."

The Alberta Poison Centre reports that there are over 600 drug poisonings in children under the age of five each month in Alberta. Medicines are reported as the most common cause of these poisonings.

Over 133 tonnes of "dead drugs," unused and outdated medications and veterinary drugs were collected during the fifth province-wide Great Drug Round-up (May 1992). All "dead drugs" collected are sent to the Alberta Special Waste Treatment Centre near Swan Hills for environmentally safe disposal.

For the entire month of May, as part of the Great Drug Round-Up, veterinarians and pharmacists are accepting animal and human medication returns in order to dispose of them in a safe manner and reduce the threat of poisonings these medications pose to humans and animals.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 11, 1993. 1,116 cattle, 240 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers .90 to .95.25; A1-2 Heifers .88 to .93.75.

C1 Heiferettes .65 to .78; Feeder cows 60 to 72.

D1-2 Cows 63 to 69; D3-5 Cows 56 to 61; D4 Overfat Cows 49 to 55.

Bologna Bulls 70 to 77; Bulls 900 lbs. + 75 to 89.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.31 to 1.46; Heifers 1.18 to 1.31.

400 lb. Steers 1.26 to 1.43; Heifers 1.13 to 1.25.

500 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.40; Heifers 1.10 to 1.19.

600 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.28; Heifers 1.04 to 1.17.

700 lb. Steers 1.01 to 1.21; Heifers .97 to 1.10.

800 lb. Steers .96 to 1.10;

Heifers .94 to 1.05.

900 lb. Steers .92 to 1.02; Heifers .90 to .99.

1,000 lb. Steers .89 to .98; Heifers .88 to .97.

Bred cows 740 to 970; Bred heifers 820 to 1,020.

Cow/Calf pairs 960 to 1,450.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 160 to 340 with larger calves 350 to 490.

Baby heifer calves 130 to 300 with larger calves 300 to 430.

Dairy cows 600 to 830.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 32 to 49.

Small feeders 50 to 68; Larger feeders 70 to 92.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

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Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.23 - 1.34 per lb.

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Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.18 - 1.29 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.15 - 1.23 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs.

1.06 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 to 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb. Exotic cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .60 per lb. Bulls .75 - .80 per lb.

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Crime rate drops in Olds

by Elaine Wilson

Despite losing one policeman, the Olds RCMP detachment hopes to maintain a declining crime rate.

Sergeant Dave Lee told town councillors last Monday night that "Crime is down considerably. Last year at this time our previous break and enters in town were at 17 and so far for the same period this year we're only at nine. Our total criminal offences for this quarter have gone down some forty percent to almost half of what they were last year so that's encouraging. However in the last three weeks we have been hit with a number of Industrial break ins. These are professionals. They have police scanners so they know where the police are at all times. They know what they're shopping for and they've got their customers already laid out."

Lee said that the Olds detachment will be losing a member and securing a replacement may take a few months.

"We have a member, Constable Claude Hiebert, who's retiring this month. His departure date is July. However with leave and holidays his last day will actually be the fifteenth of May, so we'll be down one policeman until a replacement is named and transferred in. [Obtaining a replacement] could take until late fall."

Constable Hiebert has been with the force for 20 years and has been in Olds "four years almost to the day." When asked about future plans he responded, "I'm planning on making no plans," but said he was considering a move to British Columbia.

Hiebert was the RCMP liaison for the Rural Crime Watch program. A computer telephone fan out network donated by the Rural Crime Watch is now in

place and Hiebert said it is working well. Rural and town residents and businesses are entered by their telephone number and specific groups can be selected and contacted by telephone to pass on important

messages and warnings via the computer saving police personnel untold man hours.

"[The computer] was purchased by Rural Crime Watch with support from a number of corporations," Sgt. Lee ex-

plained. "We use it all the time for rural crime control, anything that the farmers should be alerted to. We've had it for over a year but we used it for the first time last week to call businesses in town. We don't want to get to the point where we're calling all the time so that people say, 'Oh

it's just another computer message', and they hang up. We try to keep it for crime that is significant."

Constable Al Stillwell will be taking over Rural Crime Watch liaison duties after Constable Hiebert departs.

Drama competition a learning experience

The Olds High Drama Club had a very successful showing at this year's High School Zone Drama Festival in Airdrie with their one act play, "Mirrors". It was the first time in the thirty years of the festival that Olds had participated and the audience, the students and their director, Bonnie Herbert, felt that it was an excellent debut! After competing against fifteen other plays, the club learned a great deal about the high quality of talent in their own group and in other schools throughout Southern Alberta. The two winning plays were from High River and Airdrie.

Special congratulations go out to Waleska Vernon who was recognized as one of the top ten actors of the festival, out of more than 100 others, a great honor. Waleska, who played the role of the Doctor, is a grade eleven student at O.H.S. This was her first major role in a play, and we hope to see many great things from Waleska in the future!

That concludes this year's season of plays at Olds High, but if you missed this interesting play by John O'Brien you can still catch it - on Cable 10 in the near future.

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Supportive housing project update

The Supportive Housing Group Inc. has proposed to build a seniors development in Olds, Alberta. Because the project is specific to seniors, it is considered a regional project and intends to attract residents from a radius of 25 miles or more. It will offer seniors innovative housing in a community atmosphere, not available at this time in rural Alberta, said Mark Wright housing project spokesman.

These projects are relatively new to Canada, especially in the rural areas, but are common elsewhere. The Abbeyfield Soci-

ety in England, for example, has constructed more than 1,000 supportive housing projects and development continues at more than 5 percent per year. As well, many projects completed in the USA have been well received, while in the Netherlands nearly 25 percent of seniors live in supportive housing.

The supportive housing building is an attractive single story structure. It combines independent living units with common amenities that assist seniors in maintaining control over their own environment.

"The protection of a single

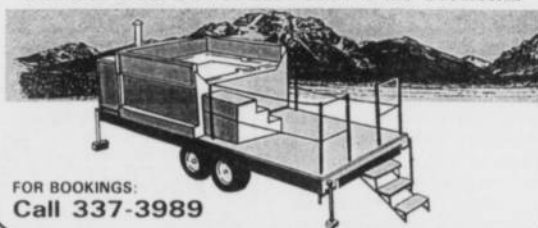
entry security system, and complete maintenance of all common areas, inside and out, provide peace-of-mind living," Wright said.

Additionally, the development offers low density strata title independent living units designed specifically for seniors. These homes, because of their unique design, are preferred over other forms of standard housing, and allow seniors to maintain their independence and self sufficiency. The amenities of the Supportive Housing Project are common to all strata residents creating a community atmosphere.

Wright said January 1, 1994 is the target date for completion on the project but some of the strata title homes may be available for occupancy in late fall.

1993. Interest in the project is encouraging and the Supportive Housing Group Inc. is anxious to proceed.

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO

Curling rink project well underway

by Janice Harrington

A project to turn the old Sundre curling rink into youth and student centre is well underway.

Project spokesperson Joe Henze said the renovations to the rink are nearly completed and the organizers hope to have the facility operational by the fall.

"We reversed the cooling system and turned it into a heating system by adding a boiler," Henze said. "Now it's been heated and a contractor, Will Phillips, who wants to turn part of the building into a youth centre has

been doing all the contracting work."

Henze, a school board trustee and Sid Vollmin, local business owner, have been working on the project for almost a year. It has been their vision to turn the abandoned rink, which lies adjacent to the elementary/junior high school, into a hands-on, industrial arts type workshop.

"(We) felt it was necessary for a hands-on place for the kids, to help keep them in school because they aren't all as academically inclined," Henze said.

The curling rink and land was purchased about 10 years ago by the county because of its

proximity to the school. Henze said the county felt obligated to buy the facility to ensure it was used appropriately.

"They felt it was better to buy it because it was so close to the school rather than let a company, maybe like a trucking company buy it, because of safety for the school kids," he said. "Up to now the school board has used it for storage."

Henze said they had hoped to open the facility this spring but were held up by Sundre town council's concerns over building safety. As a result, the project coordinators recently had an engineering study completed.

"The building is safe, though we do have to do some minor renovations to it," he said.

Henze said all the money for completing the project has been

donated privately, no tax money has been used. Volunteer labor has accounted for the majority of the effort put into the renovation work.

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by Janice Harrington

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Both Miller and Fix, with nearly 50 years glass installation experience between them, offer complete glass replacement and repair service in the business. Be it glass or mirror, auto,

commercial and residential needs can all be met by the business.

The two, who had been working together for a glass company in Calgary before it closed, decided to venture out on their own when the former owners of the Carstairs business decided to sell. Miller, who has been living in Carstairs for the past 2 years, thought the company offered a good opportunity.

"When Ralph saw the business was for sale, he asked me if I was interested and we de-

cided to go for it," Fix said. "It's pretty unique in the area. We're the only one to offer the complete service."

So far, Fix said, business has been steadily climbing, spreading most of the jobs 50/50 between auto and residential work.

"There isn't a lot of commercial work right now, but that's only because there isn't that much going on. We hope it will pick up," Fix said.

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CREMONA / WATER VALLEY

Cremona Gold and Silver news

Many thanks again to the Crossfield Golden Key Singers for bringing their spring concert to Cremona. It was a polished performance with costumes, skits, comedy numbers and all the good old songs from long ago.

Joy Gano is bringing her slides on the early history of Cremona.

Don't miss the June potluck supper as another enjoyable program is planned for that one, too. Joy Gano is bringing her slides on the early history of

Cremona. Some of our oldtimers may be seeing themselves on the silver screen!

The Gold and Silver centre will continue to be open every Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for coffee and visiting.

Bridge is also carrying on through the summer as long as there is an interest. Bridge games are played every Wednesday from 12 to 4 p.m.

We have been asked to serve tea at the Bethany Care Centre in Cochrane on May 20th. Contact Lita Reid if you would like to help.

Mac Turnbull favored us with some special numbers at the April birthday party and we had

some group singing as well, led by Elma Bird at the piano. Thanks to everyone who helped to make it a fun time for all.

Dot Odell is hostess at the next birthday party on May 28th. Come and bring a friend.

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SPORTS

Recreation views

by Ken Luck

These are certainly busy times in the Recreation Board office. With planning well underway for a variety of spring and summer programs, I am sure we will provide a little bit of something for everyone.

Kicking things off, so to speak, will be Sneaker Day on Friday, May 28. Sneaker Day traditionally marks the start of Canada's National Physical Fitness Week which runs from May 28 to June 5. A panel of celebrity judges will be out and about in Didsbury on that date to present awards to the most colorful, creative and tackiest sneakers. So pull those old running shoes out of the closet and impress your co-workers for a day.

On Sunday, May 30, "Peace Run '93" will be stopping in Didsbury. Peace Run started in New York City on April 17 and is represented by runners from over 80 participating countries. The western Canadian tour of the Peace Run starts in Edmonton on May 28, will be carried to

Calgary and then onto British Columbia where the relay will finish on June 13. On Sunday, May 30 at approximately 12:30 p.m. the torch will arrive in Didsbury and a local welcoming ceremony is being organized and will take place at the Rosebud Valley Campground. Everyone is welcome to attend, greet and participate.

On Tuesday, June 1 the Heart & Stroke Foundation's "Ride For Life" 30 man bike makes a stop in Didsbury. This unique event features 30 persons on one bike travelling a distance of 7 km. The event starts at 7 p.m. at the Rosebud Valley Campground. Participants receive pledges with proceeds raised going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. For more information contact Shawna at 335-8377.

The Crownlife Participation Challenge will again be staged this year on Wednesday, June 2. Residents of Didsbury are encouraged to partake in a minimum of 15 minutes of physical exercise and report your participation by calling the Recreation Office between the hours of

8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Didsbury has once again challenged Hanna for the bragging rights of which community is "most fit". Remember whether you walk, run, stroll, garden, wheel or crawl give us a call on June 2 at 335-8377 and register your participation. Every 50th person to register will win a prize courtesy of the Recreation Board.

On Saturday, June 5 the Recreation Board will present the Much Music Video Dance Party at the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Hall. The Much Music Video Dance Party is well known for its giant screen and state-of-the-art sound system which combined should provide for a great evening. Prizes will also be given away during the evening. Students between grades 7-12 are invited to attend. Tickets are available through the student union presidents at both Didsbury High and Westglen or at the Recreation Board Office located in the Memorial Complex.

Having toured around Town on bike and foot lately I could not help but notice the number of backyard trampolines in the

community. Backyard trampolining has become extremely popular here in Alberta. Unfortunately there have been a number of injuries caused by improper use of trampolines. The Alberta Schools' Gymnastic Association offers introductory backyard trampolining to all age groups. If you are interested in participating in such a program or have a daredevil son or daughter who might benefit from an

expert's opinion, give us a call at the Recreation Office at 335-8377 and we will attempt to provide a program for you.

Finally, a notice that the Summer Fun program will again be offered starting Monday, July 5 running until Wednesday, August 25. Summer Fun is offered specifically for youth ages 3 to 12 yrs. of age. Along with the weekly schedule of events, a number of special events are also being planned. Stay tuned for more information.

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SPORTS

Notes from the pool

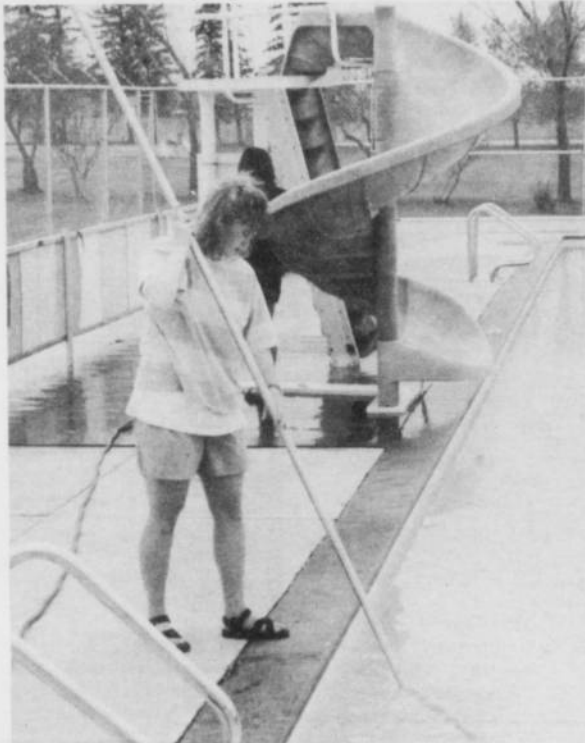
Can you believe it - May is almost over!! The months are flying by and summer will soon be here. You always feel like it's summer at the pool, and summer activities are always going on. You can swim (of course), take scuba courses, play volleyball (yes, our net arrived!!) or basketball, and you can exercise to your heart's content. You can also get in on our swimming lessons and get prepared for your holidays at the beach. We offer lessons for youths and adults.

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre held its first annual Mother's Day Family Adventure on May 9. We thank everyone for their participation and hope you had a great adventure. Congratulations to Chester and Jean Putz on winning the grand prize three-month family pass. Their name was drawn from all the entrants. Every family was eligible as part of the package of participating in the adventure. We look forward to next year's adventure and to an even bigger number of participants. P.S. - keep your eyes and ears open about our Father's Day Triathlon and/or 5 K Walk.

Canada's National Fit Week is fast approaching and we're busy setting up a week full of activities. Sneaker Day will start the week on May 28 and prizes will be given away each day until June 4. That's eight days of prizes and fitness activities that everyone will be eligible to get it on. A list of the activities and

their prizes will be posed at the pool. Just to give you a hint, aquacize, lap swimmers, and most other swimmers will be included!! Make sure you get in

on the fun. What better time to start (or enhance) your fitness program than during Fit Week. See you at the pool for all of your Fit Week needs!



Sucking silt

The Olds swimming pool officially opened for the season last Friday. Staff, including supervisor Tanya Smith, spent the early part of the day preparing the pool for business. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - May 47, 1993
Including Local Participants Only

BAREBACK

1	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	\$3,985
2	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	3,812
3	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	3,224
4	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	2,997
5	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	1,833
6	Bruce Pierson, Wardlaw, AB	1,655
7	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	1,581
8	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	1,563
9	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	1,381
10	Dennis Kesler, Airdrie, AB	1,321

Calf Roping

1	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	4,904
2	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	4,042
3	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	3,998
4	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	3,843
5	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	3,653
6	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	3,442
7	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	2,912
8	Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB	1,976
9	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	1,967
10	Guy Smith, Wimbome, AB	1,923

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1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	5,108
2	Debbie Guelly, Rky.Mtn.Hsc., AB	3,732
3	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	3,045
4	Isabelle Miller, De Winton, AB	3,029
5	Anne Lawes, Olds, AB	2,270
6	Kirsty Larocque, Williams Lke., BC	2,166
7	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC	1,939
8	Dee Butterfield, Ponoka, AB	1,765
9	Raylee Walter, Lethbridge, AB	1,566
10	Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB	1,558

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SPORTS

Shelby Chrest set to swing

by Elaine Wilson

After making the Alberta Junior Men's team and participating in the America's Cup in 1992, 17-year-old Olds golfer Shelby Chrest is setting his sights on international competition.

Chrest received an invitation from the Doug Sanders International U.S. organization to compete in the prestigious North American Championships which will be held in Dallas Texas June 5 to 9. Chrest placed fourth in the Canadian Nationals last year and is ranked thirteenth in the 18 and under class in Canada. Rankings are important, but officials organizing the North American Championships use their own selection process, inviting 60 of the top junior golfers in North America.

Chrest will be attending the meet with his father and says, "I haven't been playing that much, but I'll really be practising before I go."

Chrest will be facing off against formidable competitors like Tiger Woods who is the top ranked junior golfer in the United States. The top two qualifiers from the North American Championship will proceed, all expenses paid, to the 1993 World Junior Championships which will be held in Aberdeen Scot-

land later in the year.

Olds golf pro Lance Dzaman thinks Chrest has the talent and drive to have a shot at the Worlds. "He's a top ranked player in

Alberta," Dzaman said. "He certainly made a move last year. His confidence level rose to a point where he had a huge improvement in tournament play."

Didsbury & District Fastball League Season Standings

	Wins	Loss	Tie	Runs For	Runs Against	Points
Westcott	4	0	0	27	7	8
Olds	3	1	0	19	12	6
Sundre	3	1	0	27	10	6
Cremona	1	3	0	11	17	2
Westerdale	1	3	0	12	19	2
Didsbury	0	4	0	9	38	0

Results:

Tuesday, May 11

0 Sundre at Westcott 6
3 Olds at Didsbury 2
3 Westerdale at Cremona 0

Upcoming Games:

Tuesday, May 18

Didsbury at Westerdale
Olds at Sundre
Westcott at Cremona

Thursday, May 13

1 Westcott at Didsbury 4
6 Westerdale at Olds 7
3 Cremona at Sundre 5

Thursday, May 20

Westcott at Westerdale
Sundre at Didsbury
Cremona at Olds



Swing high

Shelby Chrest takes to the top regardless of the sport he tries. The Olds golfer recently got invited to participate in the prestigious North American championships. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Charles Card fled jail and led the Mormons north

The persecuted sect sought justice in the desolate north, but here too polygamy repelled people

Charles Ora Card drew his companions around him. "Brethren, I have an inspiration that the Buffalo Plains is where we want to go," he said. "If the buffalo can live there, so can the Mormons."

It was October, 1886, and Card and two others were standing in British Columbia's Mission Valley, looking east toward the mountains. Members of the Church of Latter-Day Saints in Utah, they had been sent by church president John Taylor to find an "asylum" for their people under "British justice" in Canada.

The U.S. government had recently dissolved the 56-year-old Mormon church for practising polygamy. Children of polygamous marriages were declared illegitimate, and more than 1,300 Mormons had been imprisoned. Charles Card, a son-in-law of the great Mormon leader Brigham Young, had himself been arrested and jailed, but he managed to escape to fulfill his president's assignment. Now he had arrived in B.C. only to find the best land already taken.

An old mountaineer directed Card and his scouts to the wide open spaces of southern Alberta, and his party trekked eastward to find plentiful water, coal, and timber in the St. Mary's River country just north of the border. The nearby Blood Indian Reserve offered an opportunity for missionary work. Card and his crew knelt on the prairie to pray for guidance, and evidently imbued with the Holy Spirit, Card announced that this was the place for the colony. (Mormon tradition tells of three "Nephites" - immortal beings thought to aid Mormon missionaries - who guided Card to the place.)

Card returned to Utah, still in peril of his freedom from angry authorities. Narrowly avoiding recapture, he recruited eight families of settlers to become missionaries for what he discouragingly called "the Land of Desolation." In the spring of 1887 he made his way back to Canada, disguising himself by shaving off his impressive beard and adopting an Irish brogue. With him came covered wagons laden with supplies and Mormons.

One bright day the group came across an international boundary cairn. Card surged forward, shouting with joy. Settler Jan Bates, who was 13 at the time, later recalled Card's bald head "glistening in the sun" and the men who surrounded him throwing up their hats and yelling. "Three cheers for our liberty as exiles of our religion!" They all added a stone to the cairn and proceeded forward on the last miles of their trip.

The Mormons reached their new "home" and bedded down on the plain. They awoke the

next morning in the middle of a six-inch snowfall. "Is this the kind of place you've brought us to?" one of the women shouted at Card. "Isn't it beautiful?" he replied, and wrote in his journal: "Truly I feel that we have a faithful band of exiles here who are bound to make a mark in the land that will weigh on the credit side for the Saints."

Canadian reaction was mixed. Some applauded the set-

tlers' obvious energy and industry; it was only a brief time before buildings appeared like magic at Cardston where none had been before. But others protested the sudden appearance of the "cult" and their disapproval would not be silenced until the Mormon Church officially abandoned polygamy in 1890. By then, a steady stream of Mormons were arriving at Cardston from Utah, and their

pioneering irrigation farming would make them an ongoing success story. Charles Ora Card had both predicted and made real a Mormon triumph in the new country.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the

magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



Cardston in 1897. The town's success seemed like a miracle, but some Albertans feared the newcomers. (photo credit: Glenbow Archives)

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BUSINESS

Travel agency offers new adventure tour

by Janice Harrington

A local travel agency is expanding their services by adding a new adventure tour package to their vacation services.

Don's INTRA World Travel recently joined up with the Rivers Inlet Sportsman's Club to offer a unique salmon fishing tour for vacationers looking for a one of a kind holiday experience.

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"This is quite a first class act," said Don Ausenhus, owner of Don's World. "Everything is supplied. You get all your equipment, a boat, tackle, all your meals and wine in the evening. It's an inlet, so you can fish on your own or a guide is available for hire."

As part of presenting the new package, which Don's INTRA

World Travel wholesales for this INTRA area, the agency recently put on a package seminar, complete with a salmon barbeque, for Didsbury travellers.

"It was really interesting," said agency co-owner Linda Vernon-Third. "They had a very complete presentation with slides to really give people an in-depth look at what the package was about."

Ausenhus and Vernon-Third said the reason they opted to include this package in their vacation services was because of its uniqueness.

"There are a lot of sporting people in this area and it really gives us landlubbers a chance to enjoy some of Canada's beautiful scenery and the ocean," said Vernon-Third. "There is quite a lot of interest out there and we had a really good response at the trade fair. There has been some really positive feedback."

"We really try to support Canadian and local areas," she said. "We are a member of the David Thompson Tourism Council and we believe that both

this country and the county have a lot of wonderful things to offer travellers."

And while the salmon fishing tour is a new package offered by Don's INTRA World Travel, both Ausenhus and Vernon-Third said interested travellers should book soon. It may be new but it is certainly popular.

"And just so people know," said Vernon-Third. "This is not just a sportman's vacation. It is for romantics too. Once you get there they have a beach picnic planned for you. That's what we like about it so much. It is really personalized service. I think that is important, rather than the guest just being a number."

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Although the Neufelds have only been distributing their quality filtered water for about a month, both have previously used Mountain View water coolers in their own home.

"Rod used to help deliver the water jugs for the Tippees, some friends of ours, who operated the business before we came along. He really enjoyed the extra work and gradually began to learn more about the service end of things."

Mountain View Water Distributors' previous owners, Cindy and Brian Tippee, were grateful for the help in a business Cindy describes as having grown from being a part-time casual operation to full-time commitment.

"That was one of the reasons we decided to let it go," she said. "At the time, we both had full

time jobs and planned to operate the water business during the evenings. That worked out fine until it grew to involve three or four evenings a week. After three years, it just got to be a little too demanding." The Tippees are now involved in another home-based business selling hot tubs.

Despite having switched into a new profession, Cindy said she still uses her Mountain View Water cooler daily. "It's just a really good product to have...excellent drinking water, and so easy to use."

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"I have no doubt they will do well," said Cindy about the Neufeld's new business venture. "We certainly wish Rod and Laurie all the best."

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, May 17, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....0mm

Normal.....12.5mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....626.6mm

Normal.....450.2mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +29C on May 12, 1993.

Minimum low 5C on May 10 & 16, 1993.

Average for week 15C.

Normal average temperature for week 9C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Low near 5. High near 20.

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Friday: Cloudy periods. Probability of showers 30 percent. Low near 7. High near 21.

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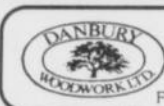
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Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

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#17-93 6 & 7 - 2 - 3880 N
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Relocation of building
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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decisions advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

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The Home Ec trophy was presented to Bancroft.

The Proficiency Trophy was won by both North Lone Pine and Bancroft. This award is determined by each club's standing in the Home Ec and Handicraft competitions and the promptness of their reports during the preceding 12 months.

Tea and treats brought another enjoyable conference to a close.



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East Didsbury W.I. conference report

by Toni Bennett

The 32nd Annual East Didsbury Women's Institute Conference was held on April 22, 1993 at Mountain View Hall. Members of the four branches, Bancroft, Lone Pine, Mountain View and North Lone Pine attended the day-long meeting as well as other guests including Kay Silver and Elizabeth Rushton.

The host club for the event was Mountain View. Jean McCullough, pianist, opened the meeting with O'Canada after which the Mary Stewart Collect was recited.

The Secretarial reports were given in panel form and each club showed a busy year with various activities and projects aimed at educating themselves and supporting their community.

Kay Silver spoke on her past year as District V Director and brought information on new W.I. projects as well as an up-date on the present activities of our organization. Kay's successor is Geraldine Shadlock who will carry on the enthusiasm and dedication for which Kay was well-known.

Throughout the day, each Education Convenor gave a report compiled from the papers that she received. Our interest in learning about today's issues was very apparent by the quantity and quality of the reports

which were handed in.

Gladys Dowell, East Didsbury Constituency Convenor, presented her report and financial statement for approval. Her last year as Convenor was very busy as she visited all the branches in the constituency as well as attending various workshops and conventions in Trochu, Edmonton and Calgary. Gladys stated that her 3 year term as convenor was most rewarding and educational and she thanked all the members for their support and cooperation.

The first of our guest speakers was Inga Norrie from the Mountain View Home Help Services based in Olds. This organization provides nursing, cleaning and shopping assistance for elderly and/or handicapped persons who wish to remain in their own homes. These services are available to anyone residing in the county and as a portion of their funding must be raised by their own means, donations are always needed.

Elizabeth Rushton, 2nd Vice-President of Alberta Women's Institutes, brought us up-to-date on the projects that are being sponsored on a provincial level.

A delicious lunch, supplied by each branch, was served and time was allowed to view the Home Ec and Handicraft entries that were judged the day before.

A memorial service was held in honor of Mrs. Alfreda Worral, a life member of Mountain View

branch and a special and treasured lady to each of us. Her handicraft items, so beautifully done even at an advanced age, always won special awards.

From her own personal battle with cancer, Barbara has become an avid volunteer with the Reach-To Recovery program.

Barbara Cameron from Calgary was our second guest speaker. From her own personal battle with cancer, Barbara has become an avid volunteer with the Reach-To Recovery program. This group counsels and supports women who have had breast surgery due to cancer. She stressed the importance of breast-self-examination and mammograms because early detection is the key factor in the fight against this type of cancer.

The Constituency Project was voted upon and both the Home Health Care Agency and a respite room at the Didsbury hospital shall benefit from our donations.

Election of officers brought these results: Education - Eva Page (2-year term only); Health & Home Ec - June Lore; Agriculture & Canadian Industries - Eve Fell; Constituency Convenor - Shirley Thompson.

Handicraft Convenor, Christine Milne gave her report from judging day. Elsie Garson judged 60 articles and presented 51 red and 9 blue ribbons. Winners of club specials were Sewing - Eva Page; Crochet - Helen Weber; Cross Stitch - Eva Page; Knitting - Toni Bennett.

The Grand Aggregate winner was Helen Weber; runner-up was Eva Page. Individual club ratings were: North Lone Pine - 70.5 points, 8 articles, 8.81 average; Lone Pine - 132 points, 15 articles, 8.8 average; Mountain View - 148 points, 17 articles, 8.71 average; Bancroft - 170 points, 20 articles, 8.5 average. The Handicraft Trophy was presented to North Lone Pine.

Home Economics Convenor Evelyn Clarke passed on recommendations from Judge Bernice Price who tasted and sampled 101 entries and handed out 76 red and 25 blue ribbons.

Winners of club specials were: nutritious cookies - Elsie Brander, buns - Chris Milne, candy - Helen Weber, muffins - Gladys Dowell. The Grand Aggregate winner was Eva Page, runner-up - Isobel Rigby.

Individual Club ratings were: Bancroft - 246 points, 28 articles, 8.79 average; Mountain View - 96 points, 11 articles, 8.73 average; North Lone Pine - 200 points, 24 articles, 8.33 average; Lone Pine - 315 points, 38 articles, 8.29 average.

RELIGION

The Way of Life

by James Miller, Pastor
West Zion Mennonite Church

Spring is here!

The beautiful spring weather is wonderful. It seems like a resurrection to see the grass green again and the trees with their shiny leaves on them as they sparkle in the sun and twist in the breeze.

The farmers are working long hours in the fields to prepare the soil and to seed the crops that will supply us with food next winter. Home gardeners are busy planting vegetables and flowers. It is the time for new hope. It is the time for dreaming again.

This all reminds us of the promise that God made to Noah thousands of years ago when he said, "As long as the earth endures, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will never cease."

God wants us to enjoy the hope that is renewed as the warm spring weather has come but he also wants us to have a renewed hope for our communities and our nation. He wants us to bring the presence of Jesus into our communities, to demonstrate the love and concern that Jesus had for people and he wants us to help meet the needs of people around us.

Faith and Life conference theme

by Erna Goerzen

Women in the 90's: Sharing our Faith in all walks of Life was the theme of the 46th Alberta Women in Mission conference held at Bergthal Mennonite Church on April 30-May 1. 57 women registered for the event: a time of inspiration, sharing of stories, fellowship and deliberation of the issues at hand. A collection of more than \$900 was designated for COM (Commission for Overseas Missions).

Statistics show a dwindling and aging membership in AWM: 190 members in 10 groups with an average age of 57. The delegates passed a motion stating that AWM executive in consultation with member groups and appropriate organizations explore alternatives to the current

structure, and present options at the 1994 conference.

Discussion indicated there is a strong desire for an association that expresses the aspirations of women of all ages, and that events need to be co-ordinated to eliminate overlap, over-scheduling and under competition for the time of today's busy women.

Martha Vandenberg, retiring missionary to Taiwan, spoke to the conference theme and related stories from her 38 years of work in Taiwan. As prayer, faithful living and authentic witness to Jesus Christ are essential in giving the confidence of the people of Taiwan and bringing them to Christ, so also are they key elements in the L.I.F.E. (Living In Faithful Evangelism) program in churches in North America.



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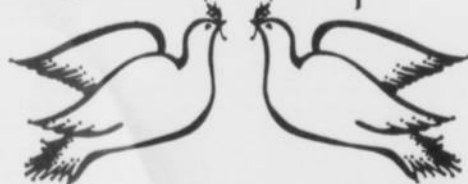
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He was predeceased by his mother Evalyne, his father Robert Edgar, and his brother Robble.

Howard was born May 22, 1920 and was raised on the farm east of Carstairs. After his marriage to Ruth Margaret Persinger in 1945, he devoted his life to his family and rural way of life.

He was a long time member of the East Community Hall Board and Lone Pine Old Timers Club. He served several years as President of the local Rural Electrification Association, most recently as a director.

Howard made history come alive for the younger generation with his well trained four-team hitch. Many of us well remember seeing his team with driving harness and surrey in the local parades.

Memorial services were con-

ducted Wednesday, May 12, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Didsbury Community Complex with Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre officiating.

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Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes to those residents who are in hospital: Jay Tuggle and Walter Cook and Pat Jarzen (U.C.W. President), all are recovering from surgery. Also to Linda Arthur who is also recovering from eye surgery. Hope all of you will be feeling better soon.

Sympathy of the area is extended to Harry and Pat and family and Ed Rosenkias brother Hubert of Westrose, Alta. passed away suddenly May 4th. Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 8 in the Full Gospel Fellowship Church in Wetaskiwin.

Congratulations to Tom Kuelker (formerly of Didsbury) and Ruth Ritter (formerly of Sangudo, AB), both of Calgary, who were married on Saturday, May 1st in Word Faith Fellowship Church. A reception for approximately 200 guests was held at the Glenmore Inn. They honeymooned in Hawaii prior to taking up residence in their apartment in Calgary. Tom is an engineer and works in Calgary. He grew up just west of Didsbury. Ruth is a nurse. The groom's grandmother, Gertrude flew over from Germany for the wedding and plans on visiting at Henry and Ursula's farm home for 3 months. Best wishes folks, for many happy years together.

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The Easter Hat Party, April 8 at the Auxiliary Hospital (Nursing Home Included), was a most gala affair, with nearly everyone wearing their own designed hat - with the assistance of the staff. Prizes were made by the residents and most of the people received some of them. A lot of credit goes to the staff and nurses for a lovely party.

Music for their afternoon's

pleasure was supplied by the Senior C's Orchestra. A lovely lunch was supplied by Mountain View W.I. and decorations by the Hospital Volunteers. We'll have to get busy now and design a new hat for next year.

The spring teas at Knox United Anglican Church and Hospital Volunteers have been well attended. It's nice to see all of the church people of the area visiting and having a good time.

Arthritis and flu bugs have been rampant this cold winter and now into spring. With this nice warm weather, I'm sure everyone will be feeling better soon. The 2 inches of rain last week was most welcomed and has greened up the countryside. Trees are leafing out fast and everything is looking great. My 3 yr.-old pussy willow tree bloomed for the first time and


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THERE EXISTS in northwestern Alberta, in the Peace Region, several opportunities for business ventures. The Dunvegan North Economic Development Board has identified several entrepreneurial ventures in the municipalities of: Town of Fairview; Municipal District of Fairview #136; Village of Hines Creek; Improvement District #21. Individuals or corporations interested in establishing any of the following are requested to contact the undersigned for information on a confidential basis; shoe store and repair; dress shop; farm implement dealerships; livestock market/feed lot; car dealerships; book store; truck wash; repair depot for large trucks; distributors for logging industry equipment; highway hotel/motel; and other diversification businesses related to the farming and forestry industries. Fairview Agricultural and Trades College is also open to joint ventures. Contact: Economic Development Officer, P.O. Box 421, Hines Creek, AB, T0H 2A0. Phone (403)494-2020. 5-1-21

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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OFF-FARM-INCOME opportunity. Warren's Farm & Ranch Directory looking for contract sales representatives in your area. Sales experience an asset. Apply: #104, 4104 - 97 St., Edmonton, T6E 5Y6. (403)461-7231. 10-1-21

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FOR RENT

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NOTICES

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540 - Pets
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600's PERSONAL INTEREST

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620 - Coming Events
630 - Cards of Thanks
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40 ft. Degelman land roller for rent. Call Greenline Equipment at 556-6961. 4-2tc

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Yearling Charolais Bulls for sale, polled, horned and some red factors. Excellent temperament, semen tested and guaranteed. Free delivery. Will keep until end of May. Phone 335-9177. Steve and Cindy Fletcher. 48-tfnc

Limousin Bulls - 2 year olds and yearlings, horned and polled, performance tested, R.O.P. and EPDs semen tested and delivered. Good Limousin Ranch. Phone and fax 337-2212. 49-13tc

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140 - PASTURE LAND

150 acres pasture for rent, near Didsbury. Phone 335-3038 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 5-1tc

210 - HELP WANTED

Earn up to \$346/week to assemble Christmas and holiday decorations year round, at home. Work available across Canada. For more info, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Magic Christmas-130 Slater St. ste 750 ext 469 Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6E2. 5-4tp

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210 - HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper with strong background in agriculture accounting and office procedures. Permanent part-time position. Send resume care of Didsbury Review, Box 760-A, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. Closing date May 20/93. 4-2tp

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Painting & Wallpapering. Complete exterior, interior painting, quality workmanship. Lyle Stauffer, 337-2029, evenings. 25/85-tfnc

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Good quality affordable picture framing at Mountain View Picture Framing. Phone 556-8518. 2-4tc

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310 - MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1972 mobile home on corner landscaped lot. 12 x 48 ft., 2 bedrooms, 1-4 pce. bathroom, fridge, stove, deck, laundry room, 8 x 10 addition. 335-9481 or 335-9521. 4-tfnc

For Sale: 1968 12' x 60' 2 bedroom mobile home by owner in Didsbury. Can be moved. \$8,000 OBO. Phone 286-3835. 4-3tc

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-tfnc

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 20 acres subdivision on blacktop. Close to Olds, modern home, garage, shop, lots of trees. Never offered for sale before. Priced to sell. For more information call Ronco Real Estate. Ron Liesemer-Office-556-3083, Home-337-3583. 5-3tc

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

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330 - FOR RENT

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"Newly Renovated" 1,120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ensuite laundry room. Off Street parking. Starting at \$465.00 per month. For more information Call 335-9110. 37-tfnc

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4 Bedroom trailer on a full basement. Close to uptown. \$500 + utilities and D.D. No pets. 335-3337 or 335-8720. 5-tfnc

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340 - WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent, trailer space west of town. 335-8969. 5-2tc

400 - CARS

For Sale: 1990 Chev Cavalier Z24, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 kms., \$9,500 OBO. Must Sell. 637-3916. 49-tfnc

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1982 Yamaha Seca SSO, street bike 12000 kms, new exhaust, good rubber & brakes. New battery, mint condition \$900 OBO. Wes 337-3509 Evenings, 337-2984 days. 5-1tp

440 - R.V.'s

For Sale: 1980 Roadway Stubby camper, sleeps 4, cooler, stove, furnace, 4 hydrolic jacks. 335-8458. 5-2tp


1973 Ford bus converted. Sleeps 7, rear bunks, sink and toilet, excellent condition. Must see. \$5,000 OBO. 335-9830 days, 335-4592 evenings. 4-2tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

Learn To Fly: Morgan Air Services at the Didsbury Airport is offering introductory flights towards a private pilot license. The cost is \$35 and includes a ground briefing, learning to prepare an aircraft for flight and a flying lesson where you will learn the basic manoeuvres of flying. For our information package or any questions please call 335-4455 or 335-8691. 5-0tnc

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Ducklings for sale, Indian Runners & Muscovies (white), eats flies. \$5 per bird. 335-8146. 5-1tc



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510 - MISC. WANTED

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520 - GARAGE SALES

Acreage garage sale. Appliances, furniture, household, clothing, crafts. Sat. May 22 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday May 23 12 p.m.-4 p.m. 4 W on Westcott Rd, 1 S. Watch for signs. 5-1tnc

530 - LOST AND FOUND

Found female cat, grey with black stripe, found April 5/93 near the Log House Factory, 335-3892. 5-1tp
FOUND: Walkman, bedspread & ruffe, family ring. Enquiries regarding these items can be made at the R.C.M.P. detachment in Didsbury. 5-1tnc

540 - PETS

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620 - COMING EVENTS

Rugby Hall 2nd annual pig roast and dance, Saturday, May 29th. For tickets phone Pat 335-4248 or Diana 335-4798. 4-3tc

H25 Alive course June 2 in Olds, June 3 in Sundre. Space is limited so register early by calling Action 1 Safety Services at 342-4281. 5-2tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for my 70th Birthday party. A special thanks for the lovely cards and for the people that helped with the program and the lunch. It was greatly appreciated. Clarence Ness. 5-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

The Central Alberta Vintage Auto Club (C.A.V.A.C.) would like to extend a sincere "Thank You" to the Dave Smith family and Reg Nuss for their wonderful hospitality and guided tour of their extensive collection of antique tractors, engines and equipment on April 18. All car club members participating in the tour were deeply interested and impressed with the collection and the many hours of work and dedication given to these projects. Thank you again Dave, Ann, and Reg for turning a rainy day into such a successful sunny day. 5-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525. Jan./Dec. pd. 5-1tp

PERSONALITIES

Liz Wells- activist poet

by Elaine Wilson

A conversation with Liz Wells invites plenty of platitudes. She will tell you that "can't is a dirty four letter word" and "God doesn't make junk, he's just not finished with me yet". However, the maxim "action speaks louder than words" doesn't do her justice, because in her case, action and words are equally pronounced.

Elizabeth J. Wells enjoys "painting pictures with words" and firmly believes that people can do anything they seriously set their minds to. She finds the world a fascinating place that is full of captivating things to write about. While she enjoys reading, sewing, and craftwork, these sedentary activities don't mean she's content to sit on the sidelines of life and wait for an invitation to dance. She was a licensed pilot until she no longer had time to put in the necessary flying hours required and when someone innocently suggested women weren't cut out to be truckers, she promptly made arrangements to learn how to drive a big rig. While not a linguist, Wells is conversant in several languages and is currently studying Norwegian in order to be able to read Ibsen in his native tongue. As a secular Franciscan and an instructor in the Project Read Soon program, she derives considerable gratification in introducing those who can't read to the written word. Words are her stock in trade and she's been writing steadily since she was a child.

"I'll be 63 this year," she said with characteristic candor. "I don't mind telling you my age. I'm not ashamed of my age, why should I be? I know people who would never give their age. It's a good thing God suffers fools, isn't it?"

Wells attributes her curiosity and enthusiasm for life to a background of firm but loving guidance and education that covered "all the things that really count" courtesy her father and grandmother. Having lost her own mother as an infant, Wells doubly treasures the close relationship she has with her 9 children.

"One thing I was taught as a child and firmly maintain is that it's important to listen, and not just hear," Wells said. "There's a difference you know. Children need to have roots and wings so they can learn to fly on their own. And equality is vitally important in raising children, too. There is no such thing as a "he" or "she" job. My husband did a better job on the floors than I did, and if the lawn needed mowing, you certainly didn't wait until there was a man around, you went and mowed the lawn yourself."

Wells extends her common sense approach to the larger picture by maintaining that individuals can make a difference in Canada.

"It's up to us. It's not so much the government who are responsible for the state we're in, but the people who elected them into office. [Politicians] need guidance and feedback. You wouldn't hand your two-year-old a .22 rifle and a bullet and say 'don't shoot anything', would you? At times, though, [elected representatives] can act like children throwing a tantrum. If a stranger or an alien came to Canada and watched our parliamentary process in action they would soon be in utter shock after witnessing the barbaric goings-on. The name-calling distracts from the governing."

Wells often "burns the midnight oil", composing poems on all aspects of life.



Strong views

Elizabeth J. Wells has strong feelings about her country and life in general state and vents those feelings through her poetry. The mother of 9 children feels she has been graced with a story telling gift from God. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

She says she never sends store bought greeting cards, preferring to draft personalized verses for all occasions.

One gratified recipient gathered scores of poems Wells had sent to her over the years and had them printed and bound in a collection Wells treasures. Her children also appreciate and encourage her poetic expression. One poem submitted to a magazine (unbeknownst to her) was published by the Canadian Military Journal in the winter 1975 issue.

She uses poetry to vent exasperation over apathy and ignorance as in this excerpt from "Our Countree":

"Pull up the breeks and toe the line,

For Canada's sake, for yours and mine,

Else soon we'll march to a different tune,

Our flag the Maple, could come doon."

She sidesteps praise of her work, calling her aptitude for prose and poetry "a gift".

"I'm me, I'm just Liz. You take me as you find me or you're out of luck."

She says her inspiration is set free most often at night when there are fewer distractions and credits her father with instilling the insight she brings to her poetry. An excerpt from a poem entitled "My Legacy" sketches the genesis behind much of her work:

"I've been given a legacy beyond compare,

One that I think is wealth I should share...

The greatest on earth are the humblest in heart,

They know God gave them their very start...

My Dad also taught me to live

with life, with it's joys and happiness, tears and strife,

You carry your cross to it's timely end,

And try hard to not let your shoulders bend."

Elizabeth Wells hopes her poems will cause people to think.

"If I do nothing else, I'll be the burr under your saddle blanket, the pebble in your shoe. One person can make a difference. There are hundreds, thousands of people like me. I'm a Canadian first and foremost. A proud Canadian, although sometimes I begin to wonder whether I should be so proud of Canadians for allowing the things that have happened to Canada to occur. But if we all get up on our hind feet and do something, things can change."

CORNER OF INTELLECT



True or false? You are what you eat

"You are what you eat" is a saying that holds some truth. If you eat a hamburger, you won't actually become a hamburger. However, you will become strong from the iron and protein contained in the meat.

How much do you know about food? You should know something, because, after all, everybody eats! Here's a quiz to test your knowledge.

- Answer true or false after each one. Good luck!
1. Each cell in your body has a job — and each one has to "eat" in order to do that job.
 2. Cooking began at least 400,000 years ago.
 3. One type of carbohydrate, simple sugar, is hard to digest just as it is.
 4. The crisscross pretzel was the creation of a

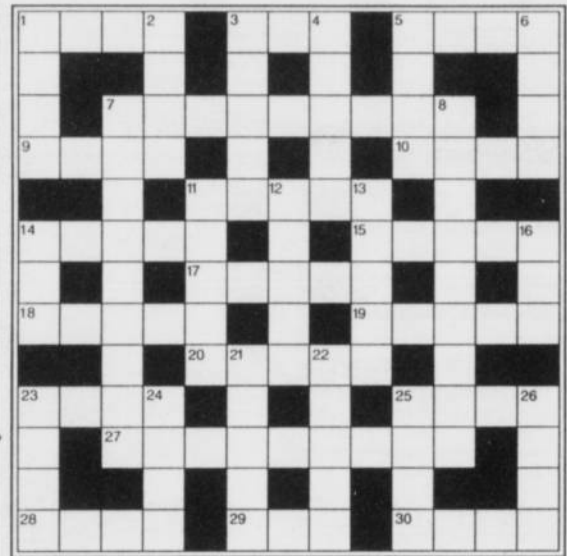
- medieval Italian monk.
5. Peanuts were once used as animal fodder.
6. Pasta was created in modern Italy.
7. Betty Crocker was a real person.
8. Chewing gum relieves facial tension.
9. Thomas Jefferson tasted ice cream when he was ambassador to France, and returned to Philadelphia with a recipe.
10. Early man could not preserve food.

and fish.
to smoke and cure meats
bles and fruits in brine, and
ferment and pickle vegeta-
10. False. They learned to
7. False 8. True 9. True
Pre-1000 B.C., China.
4. True 5. True 6. False
1. True 2. True 3. False

Answers

Bread: A fascinating food

- Bread was the first food to be made, rather than gathered.
- Early breads were flat, heavy and dry (something like Mexican tortillas).
- The bread that people eat most today is baked from fermented dough, containing bubbles of carbon dioxide, a gas. The bubbles expand when the dough is heated, and the bread rises and becomes light and airy.
- Archeologists have found a preserved piece of bread over 4,000 years old in the ruins of an ancient village in Switzerland.
- Ancient Egyptians first roasted wheat and barley over open fires.
- A typical Roman loaf of bread weighed one pound, and was molded by hand into a mound shape.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Post
3. Sorrowful
5. Walk lamely
7. Adorn
9. Rubbish-heap
10. Funeral pile
11. Drain
14. Intended
15. Employers
17. Electronic detector
18. Money bag
19. Monastery
20. Turn suddenly
23. Mislead
25. Disparage
27. Separate
28. Strong desire
29. Up to present time
30. Sullen

CLUES DOWN

1. Repair
2. Lantern
3. Strainer
4. Dig
5. Speech impediment
6. Heap
7. Cause to feel uncomfortable
8. Exaggeration
11. Scatter
12. Force apart
13. Pastoral
14. Chart
16. Coy
21. Hasten
22. A grass fungus
23. Deep affection
24. Subject of sermon
25. Male deer
26. Space

DOWN
1. Mend 2. Lamp 3. Sieve 4. Delve 5. Lasp 6. Pile 7. Embarrass
8. Hyperbole 11. Sirew 12. Wedge 13. Rural 14. Map 16. Shy
21. Hurry 22. Ergot 23. Love 24. Text 25. Stag 26. Room

ACROSS
1. Mail 3. Sad 5. Lamp 7. Embellish 9. Dump 10. Pyre 11. Sewer
14. Meant 15. Users 17. Radar 18. Pursue 19. Abbey 20. Wheel
23. Lost 25. Slur 27. Segregate 28. Exit 29. Yea 30. Glum

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A shower honoring Lenore Keim & Robert Fox, Saturday May 29, 7:30 p.m. at Davies Community Centre. All ladies welcome.

CREMONA

DIDSBURY

A Kite Night is being planned in Didsbury on May 20. Ascension Day, at 7:00 p.m. at the Westglen Schoolfield. The event is sponsored by St. Cyprian's Anglican Church. We'd like to invite everyone to come out with their kites & have fun.

May 23/93 at the Mountain View 4-H Heifer Show at the Olds Cow Palace 11 a.m. Participating clubs will be South Cremona, Cremona, West Didsbury, West Carstairs, East Didsbury, Sundre, Bergen, Eagle & Olds.

A Bridal shower in honor of Janice McFarquhar, bride elect of Adrian De Geer will be held May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church. All ladies welcome.

Didsbury High School Spring Band Concert, Thursday May 20th at 7:00 p.m. at Westglen gym. Free admission.

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To have your community event (public, non-profit) included in the calendar call Heidi at 335-3301. Deadline: Thursday's at 5:00 p.m.

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St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid Child Care Tuesdays, May 18 & 25, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, May 20 & 27, 7-10 p.m. 342-7744

St. John Ambulance Heartsaver Level A Monday, May 24, 6-10 p.m. 342-7744

St. John Ambulance Emergency First Aid (Includes Level A CPR) Tuesday & Thursday, May 25 & 27, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, May 27, 8:30-5:30 p.m. 342-7744

DIDSBURY

Fred & Lucy Newsome of Didsbury, and Tony & Audrey Silbernagel, of Elnora, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their children Dale Newsome & Judith Silbernagel. Wedding to be held in Elnora. Reception & Dance to be held at Olds College Alumni Centre, June 5, 1993. Couple to reside south-west of Didsbury, at Westcott.

Annual General Meeting for the Didsbury Train Station, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the train station. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION COMMUNITY GROUPS: Deadline for next Community Newsletter is June 1. Drop off information at Town Office 335-9255 for further information.

DOGPOUND

EAGLE HILL

May 21-24 Harmattan Ball Club is having a Mixed slowpitch tournament at Eagle Hill Diamonds. Dave Turnbull 556-4302.

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GARFIELD

HARMATTAN

Bridal shower for Janelle Luft, bride elect of Dan Turnbull. May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Harmattan Community Centre. Everyone welcome

LONE PINE

Bridal shower for Robert Patterson and Lynn Jensen on Friday May 28 at 8 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome

MAYTON

NEAPOLIS

OLDS

Dr. R. Wray will be guest speaker at the Alzheimer & Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. Classroom, Olds Auxiliary Hospital. All caregivers & families are invited. Call 556-8886 or 335-3409.

May 21-24 No Star Mixed Slowpitch tournament at the O.R. Hedges ball diamonds in Olds. Darcy Webb 556-6981

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